Maxwell steps down as head of BAC board.

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The Venice and Madison High bas-ketball teams open play this week

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Indian art — Fifth grader Elizabeth Cunningham, 10, paints designs on the Indian Teepee-she-made in class at Frohardt School as part the class' study of Indian history.

Solidarity theme at Democrats' JFK dinner

By Mike Myers
Staff writer
Brothers can fight with each
other, but when someone else
picks a fight it's 'Don't you
That was the theme set by
Madison County Democratic
Chairman John Bellcoff on
Saturday as county Democratis
gathered at Southern Hindle for
the annual John F. Kennedy
Memorial Champagne Dinner.
Keynote speaker, Donald A.
Johnson, president of the Illinois
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We opposed the president - your president on this one, but we are proud to have stood behind the president on the (failed) jobs bill and (approved) budget. And there are a lot more important issues coming up - such as health care - where we will stand with him

- Donald Johnson AFL-CIO president

such as health care — where we will stand with him again," Johnson said.

He said the unions would offer her "strong arms" to the president's causes and was sure accepted, arms would be accepted.

Johnson said he agreed with the slogan appropriated by Al Democratic nomination for Illinois attorney general, "From the courthouse to the statehouse to the statehouse hoped everyone would remember how important it is for Democrate to place good cut if it weren't for Democrate to the courthouse when the courthouse, we never would have been able to put the man

from Arkansas in the White
House," he said.
The Rev. Tom Succarotte of
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was repeatedly picking up
crab and running to the surf to
throw it in the water.

"I asked him if he thought
(See JFK, Page 16A)

Man charged with murder of 5

Two others taken into custody, but not charged

Staff writers

A 20-year-old Washington Park man was charged Monday with five counts of first-barden with many standard with five counts of first-barden with the slaying of five men in Eagle Park last week.

Sherrell C. Towns, of the 5200 block of For-rest Street, was not in custody Tuesday morning, but police believed he was still in the Metro East area. He was briefly in custody last week and was released at that time:

We other men believed to be connected with the case — both in custody — had not been charged Tuesday morning. One of them with expected to be charged Tuesday by fedessal-authorities with a charge other than murder.

David Thompson, 21. Marion Jennings, 24.
Bedford Jennings, 19. and Cedrick Gardier, 24. all bedford Jennings, 19. and Cedrick Gardier, 24. all bedford the preside per to have formerly resided in the Eagle Park area, were found shot "execution style" inside a mobile home in the 200 block of Hare Street the night of Nov. 17.

Jeffrom Rosby, 33. who appeared to have been the presenting just outside the door of his more than the present of the present the present of the

received a 911 call about 10:25 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. from Mosby's griffriend. She told, now a received a special s

Burning law may leave more cities with vacuum

Madison County officials want more municipalities in the county. The like of the county of the like of the county. The like of the county of the like of

(See LEAVES, Page 16A)

Steelworkers urging new talks in Minnesota

When Steve Hamm returned home to Keewatin, Minn., from Granite City last month, he didn't have to say a thing. "Everyone could tell from our faces that we had seen something wonderful," Hamm

something wonderful," Hammer Something wonderful, "Hammer Something wonderful," Hammer Something we got from the workers at Granite Gity-Steel. We really felt like we were part of their family wonderful won

Aug. 1, and since Sept. 16 the union claims to have been locked out by the company. The company of the company





Santa & Mrs. Claus arrive — Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus flew into Jan's Hallmark Saturday for their annual pre-Christmas visit. See Pages 5A-9A for more photos and the Journal's special of the other than the control of the state of the stat

In the Journal

Deaths

Coming Sunday

News— Latest developments from meetings of Granite City, Venice and Madison councils.



Clues sought in killing of local woman

Madison County authorities are still seeking clues into the Nov. 9 disappearance and slay-ing of Randy "Gail" (Black) Sperino.

ing of Randy "Gail" (Black) Sperino. 34, was last seen setting into a black 1968-72 getting into a black away from her father's house in West Granite, at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 Granite, at 8 p.m



Randy "Gail" Sperino

Randy "Gail" Sperino covered about three and a half hours later in a ditch along Hanfelder Road near the Arlington subdivision. Sperino apparently died from severe injuries to her head, Capt. Bob Hertz of the sheriff's department said information are being urged to call the Sheriff's Department at 692-0871.

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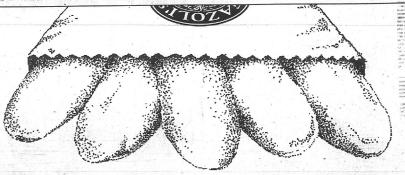


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Christmas display to open

Woman is new BAC board chairman

Maxwell steps down, receives Cipfl's praise

By Kevin Glenn Staff writer

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A woman will bang the gavel for it year, the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees decid-ed Wednesday. Trustees voted 6-0 to make Kay Bennett, past vice chair-woman, the board's new chair-

woman, the board's new cnair-coman.

She replaces Robert Maxwell of Granite City, who took office in 1990 and has served as chair-man for the past two years.

"I would like to step down as chair-person at this point and be a board member," Maxwell said.

a board memuer,
Saint
He added that sitting on the
stdelines would give him time to
think about issues without worrying about running the meetings.
The board praised his work
and presented him with a gavel

as a memento for his term.
"It hink you've done an admirable ob a chairman," said
be come as chairman," said
BAC President Joe Cipfl complimented Maxwell on his availability "morning, noon or night,
seven days a week."
Bennett takes the helm after
"It is a big iob and I'm not

seven days a week."

Bennett takes the helm after six years in office.

"It is a big job and I'm not playing it cheap," she said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Richard Roehrkasse replaced

Richard Roehrkasse replaced Bennett as vice chairman on another 6-0 vote of the board. Amid the chair swapping, a new face also took his place. Trustee Nick Mance sat through his first meeting after replacing Thomas Pratt, who resigned

Those voting in favor of the board changes were Bennett,

Michael Bowen, Levy, Mance, Maxwell, and Roehrkasse. Stu-dent trustee Valonda Turner and Trustee Ted Farmer were absent.

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In other action, Cipfl announced that state legislators are turning concerned eyes toward the Illinois Veterans Grant (IVG) program, which the state helps by picking up its costs.

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sogram has drawn attention as state funding dropped of
during its financial problems,
and as BAC looks for alternative
ways to replace what could be
as much as \$750,000 in reimbursement shortfalls.
"We have elevate it to a
statewide concern." Cipfl said,
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to picking and to the concern.
Cipfl said as the will continue
talks with legislators to help



Robert Maxwell

Robert Maxwell resolve the problem. In other BAC news, the volley-ball team is ranked sixth in the nation and will participate in the national championships. Cipfl said the players all have grade point averages above 3.0.

"Recalling Christmas Past," the annual Christmas display at the Adison County Historical Museum, will begin with an open house from 1.0 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5.

During the afternoon, refreshments will be served to the background of Christmas music. The event is sponsored by The Friends The museum, housed in the eight-room, federal-style mansion built by Dr. John H. Weir in 1896, will be decorated for the holiday season by the Friends of the Museum. Friends wreaths, garlands, holly and mistletoe will be among the live glore the revealts, garlands, holly and mistletoe will be among the live garlands, holly and mistletoe will be among the live garlands. The sunder and the season of the Museum. Friends wreaths, garlands, holly and mistletoe will be among the live garlands. The holiday and including the featured "Mary Ann" doil. The hand-carved wooden doil, which is just under i-foot tail, dates back to the 170%.

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Jewelers still getting inquiries on diamonds

By Harry Weiner Staff writer

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Local jewelers say they continue to get inquiries from clistomers who are afraid they may have unknowingly purchased altered diamonds. The stage of the stage

Two St. Louis area jewelry stores have admitted selling treated diamonds without telling their customers and several others are apparently under Attorney General's office.

Owners of one of the stores, Kawin Chotin jewelers, 509 Olive St., agreed last month to pay a diamonds without telling customers.

Publicity about the cases has apparently prompted many customers to worry about their Jim DeRuntz of Michel

customers to worry about their purchases.
Jim DeRuntz of Michel Jewelry and Gift Shop in Granite City said he also has had inquiries from a number of inquiries from a number of the control of the contr

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expensive jewelry should think twice before making a diamond purchase that seems like a "He (a store owner) is saying that diamond is worth \$6,000, but I'm going to a sell it to you for \$1,800? There's no way should be sometime to be some the sold of the sol

an unattered stolle of the same grade, experts say.

There are no legal restraints against the process, although sellers obviously could run afoul of fraud laws if they sell such PIONEER 65/70

diamonds under the guise of not being filled.

Just wrong not to tell customers you've done it." Nickles said. Someone who buys such a diamond without knowing it mayalso risk it being shattered if material may shatter the diamond when it is heated. The filling and she detected.

The filling can be detected those buying diamonds to take special precautions. Customers should know whom they're the diamond's grading in writing and, in the case of an expensive diamond's grading in writing and, in the case of an expensive diamond, have it analyzed, he said.

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ecorating the home for the holidays can be fun for the entire family. For many, it's an event. Everyone in the family comes up with ideas and pitches in. Some people go all out. Their homes are transformed into the family comes up the family comes up the family comes up with deas and pitches in the family comes are transformed into the cert of the family comes and just about every other decoration you can imagine. Others may do nothing more than hang a wreath on the door. Either way, this time of year is meant for decorating!

for decorating!

If you're going to do some serious outdoor decorating, then later that the serious outdoor decorating them later that the serious outdoor decorating them later. It happens all too often: an unfortunate homeowner passes up a great weekend, only to have six inches of snow on the ground a week later. The season's right, and the first good day you get, what tomorrow's weather'll be like?

Drag out the exterior lights! you weren't careful how you If you weren't careful how you stashed them away last year, you probably will be this time Untangling a twisted string of lights is not one of the more pleasant chores associated with decorating.

with decorating.

If you're going to install lights along your roofline or any other precariously-lofty spot, plug the set in and check each light before you string them up. Finding a burned-out bulb after the lights are up and the ladder you away is no fun. And the culprit bulb is the uppermost one, nearest the roof's peak? It's a frustration that ranks right up there (no pun intended).

In days past, as you may well remember, when one light on the string burned out, they all went. Fortunately, that's not the case today. The bad ones are easy to find.

oad ones are easy to find.

If you haven't strung lights outside before, plan ahead! It helps to know where each string will end, and where you'll end up plugging them in. This can take a bit of time, but it's well worth it in the long run. Many a homeowner has been faced with the dilemma of a light string that's three feet too short or long, with no suitable outlet in sight. On a cold, windy day with neighbors watching, it can become one of those

moments you'll talk about years from now.

Be careful how many strings of lights you attach together on one circuit. It's easy to get carried away, and this could result in an electrical overload. Check each box of lights to see how many you can safely string together.

Try to keep the distance between lights the same w between lights the same when connecting strings together. A too-short or too-long gap between lights here and there has a tendency to spoil an otherwise great-looking job.

Here's an easy way to hang galant on the tree. Start at he bottom of the tree and wag it gracefully from branch to branch. When you reach your starting point, cut the garland and secure it. Begin the next row, making sure that the "peaks" are centered over the "valleys" of the row beneath it. Make the swags a bit smaller as you go up the tree.

You may want to try a little village scene under your tree. Frank's carries miniature to buildings, and it's quite easy to create a charming little scene. Adding an electric trainging around, makes it even more fun. The site of your plage of the steep of the steep

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need encouragement to keep going. Sometimes families can make or break efforts to succeed. Be cautious about putting down efforts to try something new and different. Instead, try to give a pat on the back when its needed. Help the people in your family

figure out what it is that they can really do well. Is it safe to tell your family about your hopes and dreams is it better to just keep them

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By Bob Slate
Staff writer
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Fake more than one shot of surjects. "You can't expect your shots to come out exactly as you want them to," Bechiel explained. The shots of your subject to be sure you get what you want. When in doubt, shoot anyway. That shot may end up being just the shot you want. With a little authought, your Christmas pictures can become the memories for many years to come.

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By Jane Cosby
Correspondent
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The kot ostain removal is immediate treatment. If guests

are present and a spill occurs, use paper towels to absorb as the proper towels to absorb as the proper towels as the proper towels to a sponge in cool water and the spill. Later, you can get down to the business of the final stain removal.

Test any stain remover on a corner of the fabric first to see how it reacts. Whenever the proper towels of the fabric place as you downward on some paper towels so the stain will come off the fabric instead of going through it. After treatment, regular

laundering will usually remove the last traces of the stain. Some special methods for treating the most common holiday stains are: Sponge fruit stains,

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Christmas By Shay we Staff writer

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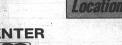
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U.S., Alton officials trade charges

Federal officials are trading jabs with Alton officials over who is dragging their feet in bringing in flood recovery aid. Federal Emergency Management Agency officials said the city has been slow early complete damage opports to any official said the complete damage opports to inspections of public supports.

allow for inspections of public property.

Asked if city officials are dragging their feet, FEMA Deputy Public Assistance Office of the public assistance of the public agod assessment.

The remarks come on the heels of comments by Mayor Bob Towse that FEMA is doing the foot-dragging. "It appears to make the water of the public of the pu

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The Alton Landing Betterment District, in conjunction with the
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Bureau, printed the coupon book. It is being distributed by the
Casino's group sales department to touring groups, including coach
besinesses.

businesses.

"It's a pilot program to get people from the boat out into the semmunity." bureau President Terri Rusk said.

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The semmunit

count neip entice people to find their way Downtown via attentice "Quites."

"I'll it's an excellent idea, for the gift shops and all the Co. 119 W. Third St.

Mary Lou Cousley, owner of Dormann's Gifts & Interiors, 330 Aby St., said most of the businesses taking part in the program are within walking distance of the bost.

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"Most of the businesse we get good weather," she said. "(The casting is working hard to keep people in town. It's a good effort, I think visitors can enjoy our resturants and shops and this (coupon book) is to help them do some Christmas shopping beer before the participating businesses havin will be expanded next fluck said.

"Everybody will be given an opportunity to participate in it."

k said.

Nody will be given an opportunity to participate in it —
business districts in the bureau's service area," Rusk

all of the business districts in the oureau and all of the business districts in the oureau covers Jersey County, Calhoun County and the north-The bureau covers Jersey County, Calhoun County and the north-From the Alton Telegraph

Book takes mystery out of picture taking

By Jane (Cosby Correspondent

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and Wallace for taking 6 was photographs.

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City balance at 3.785 million

The city of Granite City had a otal balance of \$8,785,195 in varous governmental accounts as f Oct. 31, 1993, according to lity Treasurer Gail Valle's nonthly report.

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according to the report, were*:	
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Roy "'Chick'' Poulos, 78 of Troy, formerly of Granite City , died at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, 1993, in Troy after a two-year rillness.

offmerly Saturday, Nov. 20, 1983, in Troy after a two-year illness. The was both and 3, 1915, in Grant State and 1984, in Troy after a two-year and 1985, in Grant State an

Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chape I, Granite City, with the Rev. Casmic Kiginal officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. orials are requested for the mown Restoration Society or Senior Citizens Center

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Viola Ray

Viola Lee (Carver) Ray, 85, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite Dity and St. Louis, died at 65, p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 1993, at Eden Village Care Center after being ill or more than five years.

She was born June 23, 1908, in Crocker, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1956. She was a homemaker and a member of Bethel Chapel.

Survivors include two sons, Lawrence Ray of Riverview, Mo, and Guy Eugene Ray of Mel-bourne, Fla.; six daughters, Lor-raine Kelley of Waynesville, Mo, Meller Batep of St. Louis and Delores Hawkins, Charlotte Stew-art and Shirley Welborn, all of Grantic City: 42 grandchildren, 65 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

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She was preceded in death by her husband, Everett William Ray 1925, and who died March 28, 1995; Indeed to the Company of the Company o

and one granddaughter.

Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Clifton Galiher officiating, She was the Galiher officiating, She was the whore services with the Company of God Church, with the Rev. Rick Elliott officiating, Burial was at Crocker Cemetery, Crocker, Mo.

eral reasons the Aug. 7 offer was not brought up for a vote earlier. The component of the c

The Keewatin iron mining facility provides the vast majority of iron ore for National Steel's mills, but the company has announced it will begin seeking long-term contracts with alternative suppliers.

tive suppliers.
"But a company official told us National Steel will not begin seeking long-term contracts until after the first of the year," Hamm said. "The official had no reason to offer that information, so wer are taking it as a hopeful so were are taking it as a hopeful sworked out."



Jean Martin

Jean C. (Maykopet) Martin, 76, Granite City died at 6:46 p.m.

Jean C. (Maykopet) Martin, 76, of Granite City died at 6:46 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, 1993, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, after a six-month illness results of the six month illness constant of the six month illness constant of the six month illness constant of the six months and the six months and the six months in Edwards with an analysis of Edwards with an analysis of Edwards with a month in the six months in Edwards with a month in the six months in Edwards with a month in the six months in Edwards with a month in Edwards with a month in Edwards with in the six months in the six months

her husband, Clouis Martin, who died Feb. 10, 1985; and her parents, Paul and Anna Maykopet. Services were planned for Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, 3990 Maryville Road, Granier City, with burial at Calvary Cemetery, G. Memorials to the donor's choice are suggested.

Marion lennings

Marion Jennings.

Marion Jennings, 24, of Madison
was pronounced dead Wednesday,
Nov. 17, 1983, of an apparent gunshot wound. He was born Feb. 20,
1980, in East St. Louis and had
Metro East area.
He was a security guard.
Survivors include his mother, HerJuanita Jennings, his father, HerGina R. Adams, Magelena Taylor
and Si Taylor.

Gina R. Adams, Magelena Taylor and Si Taylor. Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Mount Zion Baptist Church, East St. Louis. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory. Millstadt. Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

The steelworkers and company at Keewatin have had an active and successful partnership effort and Hamm said he hopes the partnership will be able to resume.



Warren J. Pollock, 55, of Casey-ville died at 6:20 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 1993, at Memorial Hospi-tal, Belleville. He was born Jan 22, 1938, in East St. Louis. He was a dock worker at Famous-Barr Co. and player drums with a variety of bands it this area.

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Bedford Jennings

Bedford Jennings, 19, of Madion was pronounced dead Wednesay, Nov. 17, 1993, of an apparent unshot wound.

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Murders

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drug sales had been in place for about three weeks in Eagle Park. He said two undercover offi-cers had worked in the area nearly 24 hours a day to make numerous drug-related arrests and said more charges are pend-ing.

and said more charges are paning.
The sting operation concluded
Nov. 11, and no undercover officers were in the area the night
of the murders, Churchich said.
Churchich said the case was
the largest mass homicide in
Madison County that he had seen
in his 35 years with law enforcement in the county.

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Edward Glasper

1993, at St. Luke's West Hospital.
He was born Dec. 13, 1907, in Meridian, Miss., and had been a resident of the Metro East area since 1892.
Survivors include his wife, too his retirement.
Survivors include his wife, too Glasper; for more for the city of East St. Louis prior to his retirement.
Survivors include his wife, too Glasper, for sons, Edward Glasper of Louis, Charles and William Glasper of St. Louis; one daugher, Naomi Glenn of Chicago; two brothers, Allen Glasper of St. Louis; one daugher, Naomi Glenn of Chicago; two brothers, Allen Glasper of Yenice and Leo Glasper of Eagle Park; two sisters, Etoy Ratliff of Oakland, Callir, and Bessie Woods of Venice; and numerous grandchil.
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Venice: and numerous granucun-dren.

He was preceded in death by one son. Earl Glasper son. Earl Glasper son. Earl Glasper 10 p.m. Friday at Officer Funeral Home. Early Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Services are at noon Saturday at St. Luke's African Methodist Episcopal Church, 14th Street annature of the Company of t

Samuel Coopwood Samuel L. Coopwood, 77, of Madison died at 12:10 p.m. Satur-day, Nov. 20, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Born Jan. 5, 1916, in Chickasaw, Miss., he had been a resident of the Metro East area for many

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Survivors include his wife, Ruby Coopwood; two sons, Wallace Coopwood and Martin S. Coopwood; two daughters, Vida Lee and Helen Franklin; three breamt Helen Franklin; three breamt Mellen Franklin; three breamt Mellen Franklin; three breamt Mellen Franklin; 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren, Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave. East St. Louis. Saturday at Southern Missionary Baptist Church, 921 Bissell St., Madison, with the Rev. Edward Williamson officiating, Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

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and Markus Stancil; and the
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Snanta Gatule and Style Snanta Gatule and Style Snart St. Louis, with the Rev. Jerome Jackson officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Mary Butler

Mary A. (Mayo) Butler, 75, of Washington Park died at 8:50 Am. Sunday, Nov. 21, 1993, at her resi-dence. She was born Nov. 28, 1916, in McKenzie, Tenn.

A cook at St. Mary's Hospital and later at Miss Hullings Restau-rant, St. Louis, she was a merifber of Washington Park Senior Cati-zens.

of Washington Park Senior Citizers vivors include four sons, "An important part of the par

Sexual Abuse Awareness observation

The Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will sponsor a campus Sexual Abuse Awareness/Volunteer Recruitment Week, Nov 38 Several events are scheduled during the week to increase awarenesses and to recruit volunteers for the Care Centers of t

ness of sexual abuse and to recruit volunteers for the Care Ceaners volunteer program.

The campus Martial Arts Club will present a self-defense workshop at 1 p.m. Monday (Nov. 29) in Goshen Lounge in the University Center. An information table will offer brochures and pamples on sexual abuse, the Care Center and volunteer program.

Madison County Circuit Judge P.J. O'Nell mock trial on Child abuse at 7 p.m. Testander P.J. O'Nell mock trial on Child abuse at 7 p.m. Testander Compus. The Compus. The Compus Co

Teddy bear display at Bellevile museum

The St. Clair County Historical Society is inviting people to come visit more than 200 teddy bears displayed at the Emma Kunz Museum, 602 Fulton Ave., from Nov. 26 to Dec. 18. Visitors can see the bears in life-like scenes and participate in hands-on activities.

The misseum is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 40.m.

nands-on activities.

The museum is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4-p.m. and from 12 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

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Leaf vacuums cost about \$25,000,800 percent of which years are to the control of the control o

ference. "
That perspective, Succarotte said, is the perspective of the Democratic Party and "it is what has made the Democratic Political Party in the greatest country in the world."
Costello, thanked the group for its support in the past and pledged he will provide the area with good representation.

and Hamm said he hopes the partnership will be able to resume.

When the said of the said of the said of the halfway point of its 20 percent cost-cutting goal in January and, before the strike-lockout, had hopes of meeting the goal by the end of this year.

I don't said the said of strong planning to make sure everybody knows when it's their turn to rake their leaves into the gutter and when the vacuum will make the strength of the strength of the strength of the grants come from a \$160,000 tend the environmental office uses to help pay for recycling, tree chippers, leaf vacuums and other programs.

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the new Kiel center," Hancock said, any luck, Hancock said, the Blues Express will become as successful as its summertime counterpart, the Redbird Express. That shuttle service brings baseball fans to St. Louis Cardinals games at Busch Stadium from locations in St.

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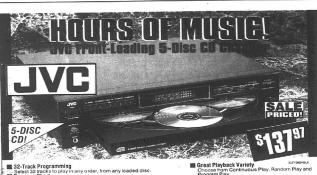






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PUMPKIN PECAN PIE

1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell egg, lightly beaten : cup pumplin 5 cup plus ½ cup granulat tsp, pumplin pie spice 5 cup light corn syrup eggs, lightly besten 1 tsp, butter or margarine tsp, vanilla 1 cup pecan halves

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Preheat over to 850°.

Combine egg, pumpkin, ½ cup sugar and pie spice in nedium bowl. Spread over bottom of pie shell.

Combine corn syrup, eggs, ½, cup sugar, butter and anilla in same bowl. Sir in pecans. Spoon over umpkin layer. Bake in preheated some 50 minutes or mil filling it sate. Coal on wire rack.

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Preheat over to 425°.

Mix wainuts and brown sugar in small bowl. Place 34
up in bottom of pie shell. Reserve remaining mixture
for topping.

Combine eggs, pumpkin, granulated sugar, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, salt and evaporated milk. Mix
well. Pour into pie shell. Bate in preheated oven 15
minutes. Reduce temperature to 350°. Bake 40 to 30
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PUMPKIN BUTTERSCOTCH MOUSSE PIE Crust

34 cup heavy whipping cream

Preheat oven to 399°
Mix occount and graham cracker crumbs in medium
bowl. Add butter. Mix until moistened. Press on bottom
and side of 9-inch pie plate. Bake in preheated oven 20 to
25 minutes until light golden brown. Remove from oven.
Melt 3/c cup chips in small, heavy saucepan over low
heat. Carefully spread in bottom of crust, Chill.
Soften gelatin in apple but in a final saucepan. Stir.
Melt 1 cup chips. Cool. Beat cream cheese and 3/c cup
sugar in large mixer bowl until finffy. Gradually beat in
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PUMPKIN VERMONT SPICE CAKE

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— a serving the size of a deck of cards — has less
than 4 grams fat. Turkey dark meat has about
twice as much fat.

Keep fat low in an elegant sauce by using turkey
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fat to rise to the surface, then removed and discorra-

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dar cheese — and let the gang garnish with their favorites.

Taco casserole

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in large skillet on
Brown med heat. Stir in chippowder, beans, tomato sauce and
tomatoes. Bring to boil. Reduce
heat to low Simmer 5 minutes.

Garnish as desired.

Makes 6 servings.

Chicken enchiladas

divided flour tortillas (6 inch)

Preheat oven to 350".

Mix stuffing mix and water in large bowl. Sing mix and stuffing mix and to the source of th

Bake in preheated oven 30 min-utes or until heated through. Remove foil. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup cheese. Bake 5 minutes or until cheese is melted.

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halves
y cup (2 oz.) shredded Monterey
Jack or chedder cheese
Preheat owen to 350°.
Mix stuffing mix, water, ½, cup
inch baking dish. Arrange chicken over stuffing. Pour remaining
z cup salas over chicken. Cover
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wants to go without a little des-sert now and then? That's cruel punishment - sepecially during the holidays - sepecially sepecially single recommends asking about each recipe before starting. All answers are designed to slash calories, fat and cholesterol. - Are all the high-fat, high-cho-lestered ingredients essential: yolk to save five grams fat and

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high-fat ingredients, Anne is able to shave away almost 200 call ries and 16 fat grams per serving in her Chocolate Swirl Chessecake. Is fabulous for the control of the co

Chocolate swirl cheesecake

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boiling. Reduce heat to low. Sim-mer's minutes.

Stir. in heavy cream. Heat through. If necessary, thin to Bested consistency with milk or water. Heat through. Garnish with croutons.

Makes 4 cups or 5 servings.

Curried turkey salad

Curried turkey salad

Cup coarsely chopped, cooked

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& cup bell pepper strips

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Combine turkey, broccol, bell

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Reduce oven temperature to
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Turkey tetrazzini

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Quick Quisine

- 1 small onion, finely chopped
 ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese
 ¼ cup dairy sour cream
 1½ cups cubed, cooked turkey or
 1 small zucchini, cut in half
 lengthwise, thinly siliced (about
 1 cup)
 1½ cups hot cooked very thin
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Serve with extra parmesar cheese, if desired. Makes four (1-cup) servings.

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The Gateway Business and Professional Women's organization held in monthly meeting Oct. 27 at Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant with ungwer led by Juanita Williams.

Because it was "Breast Cancer Awareness Weed," the speaker for gevening was Patti Senior, mammography coordinator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was introduced by the legislation chairman, Ruth Nicholas.

Patti advised members and guests that the three most important things for a woman to do it to see your doctor yearly, have mammograms according to the chart for your age and self breast examinary and the state of the same time if possible. Women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of the same time if possible women ages 35 to 40 months of th

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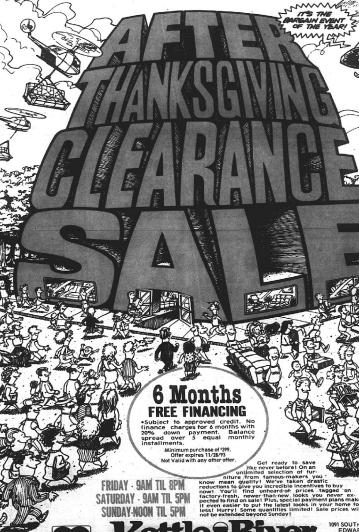
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Five pumpkins donated by Gertrude Boskay and one from Cohens Market were awarded to Evic Owens, Dorothy Garzil, Catherine Cramer, Dorothea Ashley, Edgar Paddock and Juanita Crawley. Guests included Mayor Ron Selph, Evelyn Bowles, Sheryl Meagher, Maxine Tuny, Stephanie Robbins and Emily Coleman. The and Dorothea Ashley worked together as the Halloween commit-

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Family incomes are expected to grow throughout the 1990s, with the biggest gains taking place in the affluent income brackets, those exceeding

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bracket, by the year 2000 it is estimated this will increase to 20 million." Linden said. Those 20 million dual-paycheck families likely will have plenty of disposable income, Linden said.

said. "Clearly, this will be the prime growth sector of the nation's consumer market in the immediate years ahead," he said.

Dual-incomes play an impor-tant role in the economic health of households, he said.

The average 1990 income of the 30.8 million dual-income households (almost one-third of all U.S. households) was 448,427.

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Linden tracks the growth of women's participation in the workforce and their rising income levels in a study by the Consumer Sucret's Consumer Women now hold 55 million jobs, 45 percent of total employment, according to the study. Of university degrees awarded in 1942, 52 percent went to women, 1942, 52 percent the women that the women of the majority of women opted to stay home and raise children.

By 1970, just half of women ages 16 to 64 held jobs, and 58 percent of women opes 20 to 24 women work of the work of women overall worked; three-quarters of women ages 25 to 44 held jobs; and 58 percent of married women worked outsile.

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Census information also projects that 64 percent of married women will work by the year 2000.

That means the number of dualincome families should increase by
6.3 million, which likely will result
in explosive growth in family
incomes, Linden said.
Linden expects dual-income
families to earn a total of \$2.2 trilion in 2000, a 37.5 percent increase
And that's good news for a consumer-driven economy, he said.

"Double-paycheck families spend about 30 percent more, on average, than single wage-earner families," he said.

In 1990, husband-wive families with one breadwinner spent an average of \$27,998 compared with the average of \$35,878 spent by dual-income families, he said.

FEMA extends flood relief deadline

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will extend its deadline for applications for flood relief to Wednesday, Dec. 15, an extension of the previous deadline for citizens affected in the Midwest, U.S.
Rep. Jerry Costello said.

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Membership in Beta Gamma

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Kumar Jain, professor of management at the University and student chapter advisor.

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Scholarships were awarded to the outstanding junior, senior, and graduate students. They include Mary Throm of Collinsville, junior scholarship.

The inductees include:
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Jim Snelson, with the help of his daughter. Keeley, demonstrated to the troop procedures for handling medical emergencies. The troop practiced the Heimilch Maneuver for choixing mining of broken bones, aid for burns and techniques for the controlling bleeding. The activities performed at the Red Cross office earned each girl their first aid badge.

Those attending were Susan Paulson, Melissa Rayoum, Jamie Alexander, Amanda Patton, Brandy Gant, Jessica Becker, Staci Padgett, Elizabeth Schildman, Klara Robinson, Amanda Cuva-Amber Gant, Ausha Robinson and Ashley Watson. The girls were escorted by Ruth Ann Oster, Ramona Gant, Sandy Becker, Joyce Alexander and Shelly Cuva-

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diner and dance itself enoughtzed and thanked the diner and dance itself committee, Dan and Rosemarie Brown for donating the tickets, the kitchen committee, Bill and Ann Zinn, the 50/50 committee and Pauline Hanson and Jim Gerboc for taking care of registration and bingo cards.

Pauline Hanson is collecting eye glasses for the Lion's Club.

Those celebrating birthdays were Mary Mize, Edgar Paddock, Eva Barry and Irene Kadenac. Elmer and Verneta Sepmeyer are celebrating their 46th wedding anniversary.

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The Madison Trojans will play in two tournaments and two Shootouts this year. Page 2D



Rewards of rebuilding

Transition season, regional experience should pay off for Red Devils

After spending much of last year in a rebuilding phase, the Venice High basketball team was rewarded with a regional title near the end of the season. Eooch Clinton Harris hopes to see the rewards of rebuilding continue as he enters his 11th returning starters from last year including their top two scores, center Sermaine Ware and forward Brandon Burnett.

ers, center Jermaine Ware and forward Brandon Burnett.

WHILE THE RED Devils are still young and somewhat untested, one thing seems certain. Venice is eager to get back over 500 after enduring the first losing season in Harris' tenure. The still young seems of the regional and somehow still finished 11-16. "We were losing games, but we peaked at Harris Said." They played well enough to win the regional. That was one of the season. The other was to win 20 games."

Adding to the teams strange finish he regional. He was out of rown attending a relative's funeral, but the Red Devils managed to beat Ailhoff and Lebanom and win the title.

The season ended at the Vandala Sectional with a 57-50 loss



VENICE RED DEVILS 1993-94 Varsity Basketball November 27 Charleston at Flora...... 5:30 p.m East St. Louis Lincoln at Sparta at Gibault....

to Litchfield. Staunton won the four-team tournament and went on tow in the Class A state title. "We lost about five or six games last year that could have supported by the Class A state of the Clas

TWO GUARDS, senior Wilbert Glasper and freshman Kevin Roberts, will inherit the play-making duties. Glasper came off the bench as a sixth man last



(staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HÜRD) Returning seniors Brandon Burnett (left) and Jermaine Ware will key Venice's inside game this

year and will start this season.
Replacing Wiley, a two-year
starter at point guard, will be
one of the keys to the team's
success.

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"He was a great point guard," Harris said. "He could break any press, and that's what we're going to have to do this year."

Venice's offense will revolve around the team's two big men, Ware and Burnett. Ware,

6-foot-5, is back after averaging 12 points and 11 rebounds per game in his first year on the varsity level-word noticeably on offense as the season went on and was a steady rebounder for the Red Devils.

"Jermaine can rebound with the best of them," Harris said.
"This year, he's stronger to the hole. Last year,

he was a little tentative

"HE GOT INTO some foul trouble early in the season. If he can stay away from that and if he gets into better condition, we Flus, he's got a nice little 10-foot turnaround jump shot."

Burnett (6-3½;) is back after averaging 15 points and stay (5ee DFMS, Page 3D)

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4. Eureka (4)	10-1
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SIUE opens with record performance

By John Twombly Correspondent

He could have had two more points, but he helped his new teammate break a record

feammate break a record instead.
With less than a minute left Saturday in SIU-Edwardsville's 101-80 win over Carthage College, small forward Barry Nelson had the ball for the Cougars. He could have scored a layer man Jason Holmes, a quard. That assist set up Holmes for his final basket, enabling him — in his first game — to score a school-record 45 points.

as a senior.

After graduation, Nelson played his freshman year at Florissant Valley Community College. He wanted to play immediately, and he did, averaging more than 10 points and five rebounds per game.

WHEN HE transferred to SIUE, however, a new coach, Jack Margenthaler, took over after Graham resigned. Margenthaler, who previously coached at Western Illinois offend to SIUE. Everyone recruited by Graham had to adjust.

Labs J four points and two resources game.
Though he prefers to play more minutes, Nelson will gladly share the limelight to win. Just 18 fie demonstrated Saturday in setting up a record.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)
Granite City goaltender John Nappier covers up the puck with a save in a game earlier this

Parkway West pounds Warriors, 12-0 Upper-tier struggles continue for Granite City

Staff writer

The Granite City hockey team's rough start got a little rougher Monday night when the Warriors fell 12-0 to Parkway West in their home opener. West in their home opener of the periods and struggled against the Longhorns. Granite City, which lost 13-2 to Lafayette on Saturdada, has a start of the Cored 33-1 in three Mid-States

Club Hockey Association National Conference games.

THE WARRIORS HAVE joined the upper-tier National Conference this year after winning the American Conference title last year, and the after winning the American Conference that is a second of the conference of t

(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Grigsby Junior High's Travis Revelle (left) is a standout in more than one sport

sive.
"I think we're getting an idea of how fast these teams are. We just have to adjust to it."
Granite City had few easy, Granite City had few ecoring opportunities in Monday's game, and the Longhorns exploited the Warriors' defensive shortcomings. Stuart MacArthur had a hat trick and Adam Christmann soals spiced two goods apreed two goods apreed two goods are consistent of the control of th and Jeff Medona and Jeff Medona goals apiece.

The Longhorns dominated the (See WARRIORS, Page 2D)

Collins, Madison cagers set for 'learning year'

Loss of starters, ineligibilities forcing young Trojans to rebuild

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Staff writer

Madison High basketball coach
Al Collins enters his sixth season
with plenty of question marks
and upon taking over the program in 1988.
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Eugene Williams Senior point guard

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But the biggest loss is that of Williams, who is now at Spring-field College. Madison finished:

"Losing Ronnie is a big loss, but the thing that makes it tougher is the kids we don't have," Collins said. "Our birgest thing is not what we've loss but we had some kids eligible."

THE TEAM'S LONE returning starter is, senior Engene with liams, we will play per entry liams with the college with

Versatile Revelle takes aim with Team Quebec

By R.J. Gerber Staff writer

At the pace Travis Revelle is going, he could find himself on a trading card someday. Revelle, who just finished his eighth-grade football season at Grigsby Junior High, is now moving on to bigger things as a member of Team participate in an international tournament in Pebruary 1994.

Revelle, a 6-2, 215-pound 13-year-old, quarterbacked Grigsby to a 5-0 record and threw six touchdown passes as his team won the Grante City Trophy.

BUT IT'S HOCKEY season now and Revelle is caught up in the opportunity he will be presented of 12 and 15-year-olds from the St. Louis Metropolitan area, will leave Feb. 12 to compete against squads from Russia, Sweden, Finland and Capada.

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The tournament will be broadcast on Canadian relevision and several collegiate and professional scouts will be on hand among crowds that are among the control of the collegiate and professional scouts will be on hand among crowds that are among the collegiate that is a bonus.

Tim pretty excited, but I don't think I'll have a can problems, Revelle said. "I'm hoping to get an oliege education out of this and whatever happens after that is a bonus.

It is a bonus. I have a collegiate that is a bonus and the collegiate that is a bonus and the

"I TRIED TO keep him out of it, but he was so good what was I going to do?" Len Revelle asked "He didn't want me to lose all my teeth," Trave

But one day as a fourth grader, Travis finally got his father's approval. At a relative's birthday (See REVELLE, Page 1)

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(6-3), Tavarus Young (6-2) and Demetrius Williams (5-9). Butler, Young and Demetrius Williams hope to earn starting spots. Another potential starter is Cornell Cox, a junior guard who-recently transferred from East St. Louis. "Because we're inexperienced,

who recently transferred from East St. Louis.

"Because we're inexperienced, we're going to have to depend a lot on him." Collins said. Collins and juniors Fernandez. Davis and Anthony King. Davis, a 67 post player, could return a potential point guard, and Collins and juniors Fernandez. Davis and Anthony King. Davis, a 67 post player, could return. For now, Madison will ook to a promising underclass that promising underclass that promising underclass that entire of the collins is a guard/forward.

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"We have a tremendous freshman class coming in," Collins said. "I hope we don't get to five start two freshmen at least They're going to have to get their feet wet.

"We've got some people who can help us at guard, and we're experience."

While it appears the Trojans could struggle offensively, Collins hopes to see the team's defense Improve from last year of the points in the Trojans see so regional semifinal loss.

Ward and the hands of Lebanon and star guard Allen Berry, who scored 48 points in the Trojans see so regional semifinal loss.

"Rebounding will suffer and so will the seconing," Collins said.

This year, Madison looks to play aggressive defense and score as many transition points as possible.

"Rebounding will suffer and so "Rebounding will suffer and so "We'll have to have a good attacking defense." We don't have a big scorer, so everything we score will be well and the second of the second will be ressure on from the time we hit he floor. That's the only way we'll have a chance."

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9:37. Hinterser inserted John Nappi-er and the Warriors picked up their play the rest of the way. "We really played a bad game

the first period and a half." Hinterser said. "After that, we started playing better. I think it was 9-0 before we even started playing.

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Lafayette erupted offensively and held Granite City scoreless until Jason Crites scored with The Lancers' top line of Chris Tedrick, Nick Tuttle and Aaron Jaworski accounted for 12 gois. All three players had a hat trick. All three players had a hat trick bad four and Jaworski had three.

had four and Jaworski had three. Things will not get any easier for the Warriors, whose next game is Monday at home against Parkway South. Granife City was scheduled to play St. Mary's at home Tuesday night, Results will appear in Sunday's Journal.

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several others will play roles after moving up from the junior varsity level. Guard Antwon

Griggs, a senior is on the roster along with another senior new-comer, Josh McIntosh.

The Red Devils have one junior on the roster, Jermaine McIntyre.

The team is made up of 12 players that is made up of 12 players are slowly fitting in. Roberts heads a strong underscass that includes freshman Michael Glover and sophomores are some some senior of the senior of t

ish at state and to-year.

"We have a pretty young team, but we've got some kids who can play." Harris said. "The freshmen and sophomores can play, they just need to get used to the system.

"We've been having some

Glasper Jones
good practices so far. The freshmen are learning quickly. It's
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ice High graduates and both graduated from Southern Illinois-Edwardsvillen the season Sattewards and the Flora Shootout. The Red Devils' home opener is Tuesday against Free-burg, the team has three other thousand the season sattement of the seaso but with some of the bigger teams we'll have to mix it up and play some zone," Harris said. "We'll have to use our with the said was and said was a said was a said was a team. I just hope we can stay away from injuries."

Harris has two new assistants this season, Eddie Simon and Phillip White. Both are 1963 Ven-

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against St. Louis power Cardinal Ritter in January. Ritter's top player is Georgetown-bound, Jah-idi White.

idi White.

"That'll be a good learning experience for us," Harris saïd.
"If we win, it will be a big plus.

"We're about the same as last year, but we have a lot of younger players. I think we'll be strong."

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he had all his teeth," Travis has id.,
"From the day on Travis has been allowed by Byer. And his some women and natural ability amb to the fore last summer at capp in Toronto. Revelle was the fastest skater and proved to posses the hardest shot (75 hards something that Revelle, as tading winger for Team Quebec, says is somewhat surprising a poponents. He actually has soot speed for his size.

But I thought I had a pretty good shot and now I'm getting to the age where you have to want

to play. I just want to keep prog-ressing."
Revelle was selected by Team Quebec after playing for Valley, a St. Louis club team. Team Quebec recently played its first game at the St. Louis Arena. Revelle had an assist in a 5-2 win.

But hockey isn't necessarily
Revelle's favorite sport. He
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"They tell me you can't imag-ine how good and fast (the for-eign teams) are," Revelle said.
"But I'm just hoping for some exposure and for someone to give me a shot."

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The service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 25, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2560 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

This passage and others from the bible, as well as those from science and health with key to the scriptures by Mary Baker Christian scientists two lay readers. Time will also be given for Christian scientists two lay leaders. Time will also be given for Christian scientists two lay readers. Time will also be given for Christian scientists in their lives and for the healings they we experienced in the past year.

The importance of this gratitude is highlighted by Mary Baker Eddy in science and health, where she writes, "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech."

Members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, invite the community to attend this Thursday morning service and join in giving thanks to Good. Care will be provided for children too young to attend. No collection will be taken.

Christiansen volunteers as tutor

Margaret Christiansen of Granite City, a freshman at DePa

Margaret Christiansen of Granite City, a freshman at DePauw University in Indiana, is doing volunteer service this fall as part of the Bonner Scholar Program. She is tutoring for the South Putnam Junior and Senior High School.

Christiansen is part of the prestigned Bonner Scholars Program at DePauw through which is services activities during the beacon year and summer. Bonner Scholars ereceive more than \$3,000 in order to support them in their community services work while attending college.

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Dance Club.
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Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993
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The American Lung Association introduces the 1994 Children's

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Rachel Layton

Girl participates in beauty pageant

Rachet Layton participated in the 1993 Little Miss Harvest Western Wear Beauty Pageant held at the Godfrey Civic Center Controller Teceived titles of high point princess, tiny baby, Miss Harvest Queen 1993, first runner-up photogenic and most ador-able.

She is the daughter of Kevin and Cheryl Layton and the granddaughter of George and Mary Layton, all of Madison.

Friendly Agers to meet Nov. 23

President Bob Lewis is announcing the monthly meeting of the Friendly Agers of Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov.

Baptist Church,
Ave., at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov.

There will be singing, reading
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Births

Alexander Godair
James and Donna Godair of
Granite City have announced the
Alexander James was born at
11:22 p.m. Nov. 1, 1993, at St.
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Alexander joins sister, Jenna
Kay, 7.

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Sean Campbell
Teresa Campbell of Granite
City has announced the birth of
her first child, a son. Sean Alan
was born at 3:05 p.m. Nov. 3,
1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center and weighed 7 pounds, 14
ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Pat ampbell and Vernon and Kath-een Campbell, all of Granite

Nathaniel Rains
Douglas and Janet Rains of Glen Garbon have announced the birth of their first child, a son. Nathaniel Douglas was born at 12:44 p.m. Oct. 28, 1933, at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, and weighted 9 pounds, 5 ouncers. On the former Janet Dobrowolski.
Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Betty Dobrowolski.
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David and Lisa Bilbrey of
Clein Carbon, are amouncing the
birth of their first child, a boy
Anthony Thomas weighed 7
pounds 15 ounces at birth at 2:42
p.m. Oct. 7, 1998, at St. John's
Mercy Medical Center.
Maternal grandparement of
Glen Carbon. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Charlotte Bilbrey of Granite City.

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D'Ara Townsend
James and Delgratia Townsend of Madison are announcing
the birth of a daughter.

D'Ara James, weighed 8
pounds 5½ ounces at birth at
136 a.m. Sept. 29, 1993, at
B. The couple's older child is
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Fasha Wilson
The following birth was
recorded at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville: Tasha Wilson of
Madison, a girt, born Sept. 30
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The following births were
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Granife City, a boy, born Aug. 24.

Mark and Tracy Summers of anite City, a boy, born Sept. Holly Woods of Pontoon Bear boy, born Sept. 22.

Women of the Moose meet

Granite City Women of the Moose Chapter 247 held its Moo-sehearf Business Night Oct. 26.

Senior Regent Vicki Trawick opened the meeting. The charter was draped in memory of Mar-garet K. Moore, who died Aug. 16. Recorder Gerry Speece read the minutes.

Pro-tems for the evening were Millie Votoupal, junior graduate regent, and Clara Johnson, chap-lain.

A Christmas in October walk was held for Mooseheart and Moosehaven.

Refreshments and entertainment followed the meeting There were 16 members present.



Book of Honor — Mary Mang, president of the Garden Study Club, left, gives Helen Meyer, past secretary, a certificate stating that her name has been entered into the Book of Honor of the Garden Clubs of Illinois Inc. for doing an outstanding job as secretary in past years.

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